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Go to Pickrel & Bray's Hardware Store

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They keep the Champion Post Hole Digger, with which you can dig a hole 30 in. deep in 1 minute.

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MY GOODS are ALL NEW

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Weekly, from the Emporium of Fashion, the Latest Styles in

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And all First Class Millinery Goods for the present season, which I offer to all who are in-terested in the purchase of Millinery Goods at

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Please call and examine for yourselves, that you may be pleased. At the old stand of Mrs. Ella Evans, Portland, Jackson Co., O. Dress Making in the most approved styles.

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1873.

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SPRING TRADE of 1873

VERY LATEST STYLES.

Ribbons. Flowers,

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Bonnets. Hats,

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April 24 1873 3m HOTEL. G BAND CENTRAL HOTEL.

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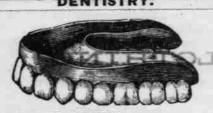
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Ask Your Grocer for 1 WOUNIWAMERICAN

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They have received Diploma for their merit whenever exhibited. Pronounced by all, the chapter juxney of the age, valuable, and almost necessary to the table, to travelers; or at Pic-nics. Packed in the best Olive oil of our ON MAIN STREET,

took below Fully Store, cross the street, he residence of A. J. Dever. Please notice and nutritious qualities recommend them to all cost of French qualities recommend them to a and nutritions qualities recommend them to a classes. Sold by all first class grocers. Who mile by THE AMERICAN SARDINE CO. mile by THE AMERICAN BARDINE CO. mile by

N. Lowenstein wishes to say to his old cus tomers, and the public generally that he has removed his meat shop to the room formerly occupied by John Schweitzer, opposite the Court House, on Main Street where he will keep fresh meat every day, of all kinds, and also hams, etc.

hams, etc.

Also, he will keep Family Groceries, of alkinds.

Give him a call.

March 6, 1873. tf WACON SHOP.

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Shop in the brick house formerly occupied by W. A. Gilliand as a gunsmith shop, on Ports mouth street, near the Gibson House.

He enries on the Wagon and Buggy making business in all its branches. REPAIRING done on short notice. PLOWS on hand and formale. [aug 25, 70-

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ifying Depositions.

Es Office in Recorder's Office. feb13,73—tf CLAIM ACENTS.

H. C. MILLER, SOLDIERS' CLAIM & PENSION AGENCY

JACKSON BOOK STORE, Broadway Street,

JACKSON C. H., OHIO.

All the papers of the late Issae Roberts are in my hands, and the pending claims will be prosd with vigor, to a speedy conclusion interview with all persons having business is demanded, in order to s d.—Jan3), 73—6m

CROCERY. WILLIAM RYANS

GROCERY STORE. New Millinery Store

BROADWAY STREET,

One Door below Geo. Pugh's Saloon, JACKSON C. H., OHIO.

Where he will sell, cheap, for

CASH! THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS.

HE K EEPS CONSTANTLY ON HANDS A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FLOUR, AND FEED OF ALL KINDS.

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DORTLAND MARBLE WORKS! To the Public.

Grave Stones, Monuments, &c.

Having had some experience in the Marble business, I called at ...

C. G. POWERS

Portsmouth, Ohio,

And was surprised at the quantity and quality of his stock of Marble. By inquiry I found that he was selling 20 per cent, cheaper than any place I have seen before. I took with me about 100 stones of different sizes, shapes and prices, and am ready to show them to the good people of Jackson county, not as an agent, but as a friend and a neighbor. Samschville P. O., March 16,71-tf

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FIRST National Bank -OF-

Jackson, Ohio. (Successor to Chapman, Clare & Co.)

Solicit the accounts of business men and individuals of Jackson, Vinton and adjoining countles, deal in Exchange, Uncurrent Money and Coin

make collections in all parts of the country, and remit proceeds promptly on the day we get returns. Government Securities and Revenue Stamps on hand and for sale,
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countries, can obtain at our office, drafts on

England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. H. L. CHAPMAN, President; ISAAC BROWN, Vice President; Volnky H. Benton, Cashler, Directors—J. D. Clare, Peter Pickrel, H. L. Chap-man, Isaac Brown, Volney H. Benton.

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Do you want a Patent Iron-Lined Pumn? GO TO C. GRAHAM'S! Do you want a Patent Iron-Lined Stock Pump

You will Find it at Graham's! Do you want a Cistern Pump? GRAHAM HAS IT! nd a very large number and variety of the Common and Patent-Lined Improved

PUMPS, Which he will sell cheap for cash.

N. B. Pumps fitted to any depth at shop, or put in the well as desired. Deacon Adams' Cup.

BY BRANK CLIVE. The stiff-necked generation of skeptics all deny That prayer is even answered From the throne of Grace, on high; Perhaps the Lord don't answer The selfish prayer of such, But a good man's supplication I know availeth much.

Of course I don't deny my
Carnal natur' at my birth;
But many years ago I ji'ned
The ranks of saints on earth;
And ever since I've flourished
Like unto the green-bay tree,
By praying when I wanted
Favors granted unto me. Furniture Manufactory,

Corner of Main and Railroad Streets, My brethren, you all know that field
Of winter wheat of mine;
From all the fields in this 'ere town,
That one just takes the 'shine.
There's Brother Brown's, adjinin' mine,
He called his better wheat;
You know how 'tis with Brother Brown—
He won't siye no when heat. There we will continue to manufacture and sell all kinds of furniture. All kinds of Lumber Dressed, up

He won't give up when beat. to 15 inches in width. Wal, last week, when I burned my brush, The fire began to run
Across the fence to where my wheat
Stood waying in the sun.
We fit that fire with might and main,
But only of within 12 But spite of earthly a'd, It spread into that field of wheat And some slight havoe made.

Oh! brethren, since I lost my wife,
I have not been so tried,
As when that fire attacked my wheat
U pon the windward side;
It seemed as if for once the Lord
His promise would not keep—
That whatsoever I had sowed
That should I also reap.

I know that whom the Lord doth love
He chasteneth—but such
Destruction of prime wister wheat
Was chastening me too much;
And in the anguish of my soul
My brethren, I did pray,
That as I was an upright man,
The cup might pass away.

Would that those infidels who doubt The prayerful spirit's gift,
Could have observed the promptitude
With which the the wind did shift!
Yes, how it backward drove those flames
Away from my demesne,
Strulght into Brother Brown's wheat field,
And burnt it slick and clean!

Twas thus, through prayer alone, the wind Was tempered upon me; Though Brother Brown, he seems cast down Though Brother Brown, he seems cas At the catastrophe. That I'm a better man than Brown, Is not for me to say; But if he beats me raising wheat, He's got to watch and pray!

Success. done! If you do not succeed in life- it is your own fault! Rest assured of that, and blame not your surroundings, your friends, enemies, or the stars which pre-sided at your birth—blame only your-selves. Be convinced that there is a flaw somewhere in your make-up, a defect somewhere in your nature, a weakness somewhere in your character which is keeping success from you, and for which on alone are accountable. You have doubtless heard such statements as these many times. You are discouraged-even disgusted at the lack of sympathy the authors of them betray—yet you must excuse them, as you declare they cannot understand at all how you feel—cannot authors of them betray—yet you must excuse them, as you declare they cannot understand at all how you feel—cannot realize anything of the amount of exertion you put forth—of the extent of your struggles as you endeaver daily to succeed, though destitute of a hopefulness born of success, the latter having never yet crowned your efforts. You turn upon best some one else can do, but the best you can do; for happily, God judges us not by the exploits of others, but by our own capabilities. Let the world, with its lack of charity, go; ferget it; do no allow it to crush you with its prophecies of evil. Do the best you can under every and all circumstances, and then, though your lives have been simply a holding on. us, and class us with the rest-still more harsh, if possible, than they who are ever condemning you, ever refusing to help you, because you do not help yourselves. In spite of all this, we stand up boldly and reiterate: "If you do not succeed in and reiterate: "If you do not succeed in life, it is your own fault." At the same And at last, when you stand before the time, however, we deny being cold, un-sympathetic, unreasonable, harsh, and sympathetic, unreasonable, harsh, and the God of Heaven; when you hear from the commendation, "Well done," his lips the commendation, "Well done," give proof of this. When we say that certain persons have fallen short of success, all depends upon the definition we give to the word, when we declare that they are to blame. The world curses Charlie because he does not rise above his misfortunes—his poverty—be-cause he blocks up the way of those yet lower than he. "Charlie ought to get along. No reason why he shouldn't. It is application instead of means that is required," it shouts! Who says Charlie lacks application? Not his employernot his fellow-workmen, certainly, for early and late toils Charlie. But what blood must, as a matter of course, affect to cut down what they did build, because are his poor wages applied to his poorer the health and the brain. If then, we he thinks it exceeded their design. How

ber looks—nothing like severity for memory. Many authors have noticed bringing such men around," and finally, this fact. The case of l'Abbe Moigno, the that "it is their own fault that they do not succeed." Who says they do not succeed." Who says they do not succeed? The world—and themselves—God, never! A man who makes the most of prejudicial results. After various tem He told the jury that if she believed in the everything, who does the very best he can his life can never be called a failure but by the world. Men may frown upon mathematical labors, he took 20 to 25 such men; pull them down; hurl cruel words at them; taunt them with their lack of ability, but God, never! To do one's best is all he requires. "Be thou faithful unto death and I will crown faithful unto death and I will crown thee" To be growned of God is not that the such as the requires to the sum of the faculty of memory. He had learned several languages by their root words, of the right of all placed in jeopardy by bad rulings, and the right of trial by thee." To be crowned of God, is not that a token of success? How surprised many of us will be in the great Judgment Day to hear the "Well Done" of the Master pronounced upon some of these "unforpronounced upon some of these "unfor- tionary became each day more necessary unates," as we mildly term them in our Struck with this fact, he resolved to gentlest mood. Surprised themselves, abandon the tabatiere and cigar. Writloubtless, having been led to believe, by ing, after six years' experience as a nonour off-repeated denunciations, that ne such good thing remains in store for them. Charlie makes the most of his tion of health, mind, and memory; our life: he does the very best he knows how; will go without food, wear miserable imaginations more vivid, our work easier, clothes, save in every way, every penny he owes may be paid. Charlie may be cursed by the world, though, because he cannot do all that he nobly aims to percannot do all that he nobly aims to perform. But God says to Charlie, "Well

There are others, however, who counterfeit Charlie, but are not him at heart. They shirk duty; add to their misery because they cannot lessen it; want to get along, but have lost all hope; the darkness discourages them; it finally becomes their pall. Towards those we feel a great deal of sympathy; we their burdens, yet we do assert that you are the ones who do not make a success or even a slipping backwards, apparently;

though darkness may have succeeded every rush you have made towards light, you will find in the end that your endeavors have not been for naught, that your and are invited to partake of his joy, you will also find that it was not in vain you sought for light, for there, in an eternity of bliss, will you find your sunshine, and there will you realize, through Christ, the

fullness of a glorious success (From the London Lancet.) About Smoking.

You Can Think Better if You Swear off family! There is a wife and five little ones depending on Charlie. The wife an invalid; the children not far removed— fair way for deciding the question, eslack of comforts the cause. The wife pecially if we find individual cases conthe woman who is on trial plants herself lack of comforts the cause. The wife frets, murmurs constantly—not against charles, but against fate. She sees no light for her family—herself; she drags around through the day, rests occasionally in the sunshine, but its rays never penetrate her heart, and when night comes and brings Charlie, he sees only a sad-eyed, the house, and hears always a wail from the house, and hears always a wail from some one of the five, a little behind the some one of the five, a little behind the rest in its efforts to reach him. But what tening: "On the blood the prolonged induces Charlie do? Does he lament with halation of tobacco produces changes those who lament? Does he sit down in which are very marked in character. The States save by first becoming a citizen of of the kind. His heart may be heavy; the deficient color of the blood is compapeared gloomy and morose all day to the world, but he breathes nothing of it as he enters home—he endeavors now to forget it all. He puts his great arms and his sorrows, ever present, and kisses her. "Well little worse, ever present, and kisses her." Well little worse, ever present, and kisses her. "Well little worse, and may continue to bleed inconveniently, even in opposition to remedies. But the most importhe darkest corner of the room and curse fluid is thinner than is natural, and in some State. and his sorrows, ever present, and kisses her. "Well, little woman, ye're havin' a tug o' it," he exclaims; "I've come home bodies which float in myriads in the to help ye a bit; ye'll be glad o' a breathin' spell, God save ye, little woman," and he catches up the baby from her lap. "Ah! Ah!" says Charlie, taking the perfectly smooth outline. They are very her. Citizens are born. They are not "Ah! Ah!" says Charlie, taking the scrawny finger of baby from its mouth, "ye mus'na swally yer fists, Tam, yer a poor man's young un they're all ye've got to git a livin' wi'!" and seeking a chair, Charlie trots the little one on his knee. Then the rest of the five crawl around him, and the sorrowful mother, hearing their merry voices, gradually becomes more cheerful. What there is of support to be got, she places before them. supper to be got, she places before them, and stirs around as she has not done all day. As she passes and re-passes Charlie, he touches her faded calico lovingly, and, the touches her faded calico lovingly, and, when the baby will let him, pulls down her face for a kiss. He comforts his oldest, who points to the holes in his worn-out shoes, and tells him rich people could not afford to wear them, and that they are nicely ventilated for summer. "By winter," and a far-away look steals into his eyes, "yes, maybe, Jem, by winter, and he tosses up the baby in his arms, and thus stifles a sigh. Presently he takes, lame Bennie on his other knee, and with his great, strong hand rubs his little maimed limb tenderly. Then he tells Bennie of the Great Physician who was sone upon earth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was sone upon earth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was sone upon earth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was sone upon earth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon earth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon earth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon carth, who went about healing of the Great Physician who was once upon the considered the beared observe as clearly as though they spoke to thim and said the words, that the man from whom they were taken is physically depressed and deplorably deficient both in a country do constitute. Information Handson in the universal principle common to all nations and as old as political society, that the universal principle common to all nations and as old as political society, that the universal principle common to a

come of them all as his troubles stare him in the face, no one knows anything about it, but Charlie and Charlie's Creator. One of these successful, (?) arrogant men meets Charlie next day. He hates Charlie for his haggard face; for his poor clothes; for his misfortunes; he is a creditor of Charlie's. He asks him if he is ever going to meet that little bill of his, and inquires how he can expect people to put confidence in one who does not pay his debts. Ere he leaves him, he come of them all as his troubles stare contractile apparatus of the walls of the ties of citizens of the United States. pay his debts. Ere he leaves him, he tells him it is his own fault that he does stimulant, the muscular contractibility is not get on, proclaiming, "I was once a again stimulated, the circulation becomes tion of fact until the Court had given its barefooted boy myself—see where I am now!" Another accosts him as he nears the shap, and declares it is a shame a gain its functions, the brain power in addressed the Court upon the legal questions. man cannot make an honest living with creases, ideas flow with great rapidity; tions. man cannot make an honest living with his two hands; he, too, presents a little bill—settlement required directly. The two creditors encounter each other elsewhere. They discuss Charlie and such men as he represents: "What a drug they are to a community—what unwelcome individuals, with their solemn, solem individuals, with their solemn, solem looks—nothing like severity for

porary renunciations he returned to its good faith she was exercising her legal ideas have become more lucid,

[From the Cincinnati Gazette.] The Encroaching Women.

Judge Ward Hunt had to make a mess of the law in order to convict Susan B. Anthony of illegal voting, and as to trial by jury, he quashed that wholly by ruling that the jury had no discretion in the would not add the slightest weight to matter, and himself declaring the verdict. Surely if it be necessary to set aside both law and the right of trial by are the ones who do not make a success of your lives—a success after God's definition—not one which might win the world's favor. God's favor, however, is sure—if you do the best you can; not the best some one else can do, but the best thony's legal claim. The 14th amend-thony's legal claim. The 14th amend-thony's legal claim. The 14th amend-thony's legal claim. In the good old times of the Constitution as it was, the Supreme Court decided that the term citizen meant voter. Miss Anthony puts that and that together, and claims that she is a voter by the Constititution of the United States, and that assumes the prerogatives of jury as well all the abridging State ordinances are

> order to meet this strong point, the citizen. Judge Hunt has to resort to the danger-ous latitude of going behind the letter of the amendment, and setting up what he alleges was the intent of its framers. Some courts have found beneficences in these amendments which the framers never intended. They freely administer them upon the assumption that the fra-mers were overruled. The customary phrase for these discoveries is that "they builded wiser than they knew. But Judge Hunt goes to the other extreme, and not only refuses to allow them to build wiser than they knew, but proposes

must enact that they are citizens, or there would be no citizenship. Surely this is Miss Anthony's triumph. She has addled

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Be Marriage Notices, fifty cents each.

as Notices of Deaths, and all Religious No-

WHOLE NO. 1365.

six months.

one year,...

Eight lines of this type make a square,

propositions of law, and therefore the Judge said he had better leave the ques-

entered the verdict, and then read it to

[From the New National Era.] Over Much Zeal Over Little Justice.

The prosecution of Miss Susan B. Anthony by the United States authorities in Rochester, New York, for illegal voting, have degenerated into mere persecutions; at any rate it culminated in an act of tyrranny and oppression of the part of Judge Hunt, who tried the case, of the most reprehensible and dan-

gerous character. We think the facts will more than bear us out in this statement. Previous to the November elections, Miss Anthony had her name registered according law, requiring all voters in that State to be registered. No objection was made to the registration by the board of registers, or any one else. Having thus taken this preliminary step without the slightest opposition from any source, on election day, under the advice of Judge Seldon, one of the most eminent lawyers in New York, she appeared at the polls, offered

a lone woman out by vote, it is time the d. We have before ground of Miss An high crime and misdemeaner against the ble ruling of the court she was found guilty-not by a jury, but by the arbitray dictation of the judge. rily denied the jury the right to consider the case, and ordered them to bring in a verdict against her. He tyrant as judge, and has set an example most dangerous to the rights and liberties of

And he rendered his conduct still more odious by absolutely refusing to allow the counsel of the election inspectors, who were also on trial for receiving Miss Anthony's vote, to addsess the jury at all in their defense. This very disgraceful and dangerous conduct on the part of a member of the United States Supreme Court deserves, and, indeed, is receiving the very strongest censure on the part of the press. But Miss Anthony can desire no better capital in favor of women's rights than this sort of persecution and oppression. Judge Hunt has raised up for her scores of sympathiners by his

folly-di orgalis stata for toob, his [From the New National Era.]

Influence of the Newspaper Press. "The great influence of the newspaper press is every day felt and acknowledged, Judge Glenni W. Scofield, of Erie, the able and popular Congress at Large from Pennsylvania, has recently said that "The daily press rules the country. No statesman, no political party, no corporation can stand against it. The newspapers cannot be resisted, except for a

short time, of some great issue As an unqualified proposition, this statement is utterly without foundation. There is no country in the world where very intelligence of the American people renders the newspaper press of our country almost powerless for evil "except for short time." Its evil influence here, as in all other countries, is just in propertion to the prevalence of ignorance. absolute failure of such papers as the New York Tribuns, the Chicago Tribuns, the Philadelphia Press—all leading Republican organs before their defectiono make the least perceptible to make the least perceptible impression upon public sentiment by their opposi-tion to Gen. Grant and their support of the Democratic candidate for President, is overwhelming proof of the utter impotency of the press in this country except

[From the Hancock Jeffersonian.]

Her rooms are directly acress the street from the Bank, when the shell in the standard in the